## WON BY THE BLUES.

PITTSBURG PIRATES DEFEATED BY A SCORE OF 3 TO 1.

#### COLTS SHOW UP IN GOOD SHAPE

MEREDITH AND PARDEE IN THE BOX FOR THE BLUES.

Both Players Have Lots of Speed. Good Curves and Excentional Control-Pittsburg to Play Five More Games Here -Sporting News.

Jimmle Manning's team of youngsters met the Pittsburg National League baseball club yesterday afternoon in the opening game of a series of six games to be played at Exposition park and scored first blood. It was a game to suit the taste of the most fastidious fan and the result 1:32%. left the impression with about 200 ardent admirers that there is room for hope of some good material being developed out of the combination of colts who have been brought here to select from. The team put up a snappy game and won a deserving victory by outplaying its big league rivals in the field and at the bat.

The exhibition was as good a one as a Kansas City audience could wish for and the crowd accepted it with a great display of enthusiasm. The sky was threatening during the early afternoon and kept many of the faithful fans away from the park, but there were enough to help encourage the team to victory.

Of the personal work of the team, the

pitching department deserves the highest credit. Elmer Meredith, who pitched his first game as a member of the Kansas City team, had the husky Pirates on his staff, and during the five innings he was in the box but two hits were secured. He fielded his position perfectly and, as Mike Trost would say, "phenomically." In adclock and did not permit a single Pirate to go to first on balls. In the third inning he retired the side on three strike-outs and in the fourth participated in as pretty a double play as was ever seen on the Exposition park diamond. Padden had the Exposition park diamond. Padden had hit for two bases and was resting on sec-ond when Denovan drove a hot liner, not a foot off the ground, towards the box. Meredith, by an aimost impossible gyra-tion, gathered in the ball and, turning quickly, threw Padden, who had started for third, out at second. This cut off the only chance Pittsburg had of scoring up to the eighth inning.

for third, out at second. This cut off the only chance Pittsburg had of scoring up to the eighth inning.

Pardee went into the box in the sixth inning and retired the side in one, two three order, but in the seventh he got himself into a hole by a little wild pitching. Two men walkid to first on balls and then he steadled down and retired the side without a run. In the eighth the Pirates bunched hits on him and for the first and only time during the game it looked dangcrous. Some good fielding by Meeks and Hoover, however, took away their chances to score more, after one run had been registered. In the ninth Pardee was effective and, aided by a couple of phenomenal fielding plays by Meeks, mowed the visitors down in straight order.

Barring a little nervousness, which was to be expected from the youngsters, the team put up a brilliant game. Perry, the new shortstop, managed everything that came his way and, with two men on bases in the sixth inning, cracked out a timely single. It was this hit which scored the two runs credited in that inning and wmen proved the winning scores. The only error of the game was charged to Hoover, who let a line drive from Ganzel's bat go through his hands in the seventh inning. It was a hot one and a very excusable one. Another satisfaction was that it did not prove costly.

Another satisfaction was that it did not prove costly.

The outfield had little to do but did that well, Frisbee especially distinguishing himself by gathering in two difficult files.

McVicker led in the stick work, with two slashing doubles, and Meeks got two pretty singles. The Blues and Pittsburgs will meet again this afternoon and Gear will pitch for the Blues. The Pittsburg battery will be Lever, Tannehill and Schriver, Yesterday's score: AB. R. 1B.SH.SB.PO, A. E. KANSAS CITY.

Viox. 20 2	7	1	6	. 0	0	1	-85
Flugle, cf 4	ô	ô		0			
Frishee, If 3	- 6		0	0	1	0	
McVicker, It 2	4		6		2		
Merks, 1b 3	1			0			
Hoover, 3b 3	0	- 6	0	0	11		
Perry, sa 4	0	1		0		. 27.	
Hausen, c 4	ő		0	0		3	
Meredith, p 2		0		0		1	
Pardee, p 2		0	0	0			
2 a. a		0	0	0	0	. 0	
Totals	=	-	-	-	-	-	Ö
PITTSBURG. AR.	3	- 7	- 1	. 0	27	11	
Padden, 2b 3	R.	111			PO.	. A.	ী
Thomas of	.0	- 2	0			1	
Donovan, rf 4	.0	0			1		
McCarthy, cf 3	0	0					
Ganzel, 1b 4	0	0		0	9	1	
Gray, 3b 4	0	- 10	0	0	2	3	
Ely, ss 3	0	1	0			3	
O'Hagan, M 3	1	1	0	0	4	. 0	
Murphy, c 1	0	. 0	0	0		-	
Killen, p 1	0	0	0	6	1		
Schriver, c 2	0	. 0	- 6		0		
Gardner, p 2	0	1	0	0			
Transle II	-	-	-	-	-	-	S,
Totals	1	5	0	0	27	15	
Kansas City 1	0						
Pittsburg0	0		0 0	1	0	0 (	)-
Chrysten war -		4	9 0	0		1 (	<b>&gt;</b> -

Nummary: Twobase hits-McVicker 2, Perry, Padden. Bases on balls-Off Pardee, 2; off Killen, 1; off pitched ball-By Killen, Vicx; by Gardner, Hit by pitched bail—By Killen, Viox; by Garuner, Viox, McVicker.

Struck out—By Meredith, Donovan, O'Hagan, Mur-phy, Killen; by Pardee, O'Hagan, Gardner; by Kil-len, Slagle, Perry, Meredith; by Gardner, Slagle, Left on bases—Kansas City, 8; Pittsburg, 4 Double plays—Meredith to Perry; Ely to Padden to Time-1:50. Umpire-Wilkerson.

#### "DUTCH" NEAL LOSES. The Kansas City Fighter Is Whipped

in Eight Rounds by Jim-

my Ferns.

Galena, Kas., April 1.—(Special.) The clove contest to-night between "Dutch" Neal, of Kansas City, and Jimmy Ferns, of Scammon, was a hot battle from start to cammon, was a not dathe from start to finish. It was governed by Marquis of Queensbury rules. James Whitfield, of Kansas City, was referee. Paddy Purtell and William McTavish were the seconds for Neal, while Mike Cassady and Frank Kelly seconded Ferns. The fight ended in a knockout of Neal in the last half of the eighth round. Ferns had the best of every round excepting the third, when Neal drew first blood, which was followed by a left hand swing by Ferns, which also drew blood. Neal was knocked down in the first half of the seventh round, but came up on the third count. Ferns knocked him down again, but he was on his feet before five seconds. In the eighth round Neal was knocked to his knees by a left swing, but got up on the ninth count, when he was caught under the cliin by another left, which was followed by a right which laid him out for keeps.

Ferns and "Kid" Gardner, of Omaha, will fight at this place on the 20th inst. finish. It was governed by Marquis of

### Results at Ingleside.

San Francisco, April 1.—Weather at Ingleside fine; track fast. Results:
First race—Sciling; 6 furlongs. All Smoke, Ill (McDonald), 15 to 1, won; Naranja, 108 (T. Sloan), 2 to 1, second; Florimel, 108 (H. Martin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,154, Second race—Selling; 24, furlongs. Native Son, 109 (T. Sloan), 11 to 5, won; Gold Scratch, 108 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, second; La Parasseuse, 105 (Clawson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0,434.

Parassense, 16 (Clawson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 0:433.

Third race—7 furlongs. Fonsavannah, 199 (H. Martin), 2 to 1, won; Sardonic, 160 (T. Sloan), 19 to 1, second; Lord Marion, 119 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:273.

Fourth race—Selling; 1½ miles. Alvarado II., 119 (H. Martin), 7 to 5, won; Song and Dance, 106 (Clawson), 4 to 1, second; Dr. Marks, 38 (Woods), 9 to 2, third. Time, 2:69.

Fifth race-1 mile. Rubleon, 118 (J. Narvares), 3 to 1, won; News Gatherer, 106 (Conly), 5 to 1, second; Summer Time, 105 (H. Martin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1-41½, Sixth race-5 furlongs. Tea Rose III., 105 (Clawson), 6 to 1, won; May W., 105 (T. Sioan), 7 to 10, second: Trolley, 106 (H. Martin), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:00½.

Professor Maggioli Defeats Ryle. In the eighteen-inch balk line billiard exhibition at the Royal billiard parlors yesterday afternoon, Maggioli defeated W. L. Ryle by the following score:

Maggioli-0, 2, 21, 10, 22, 20, 22, 24, 15, 9,

16, 1, 12, 9, 1, 8, 0, 26, Total, 200; high run, 24; average, 10 11-19, Ryle-10, 1, 1, 3, 10, 1, 0, 5, 5, 2, 3, 6, 11, 2, 16, 0, 5, 3. Total, 84; high run, 16; average, 4, 2-3, age, 4 2-3.

In the evening Maggioli and W. G. Johnson were the opponents at the eighteen-inch balk line game, Maggioli defeating Johnson by the score of 200 to 97, Evening Margioti-2, 8, 14, 4, 0, 27, 5, 10, 0, 8, 4, 8, 16, 12, 0, 7, 12, 17, 29, 17, Total, 200; high

run, 29; average, 10.

Johnson-1, 0, 2, 4, 4, 5, 0, 4, 15, 4, 3, 4, 15, 6, 11, 5, 11, 0, 2, 0. Total, 57; high run, 15; average, 4 17-20. To-morrow afternoon and evening Mag-gioli will play the fourteen-inch balk line and straight rall games.

Winners at Nashville.

Winners at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 1.—Weather clear; track slow. Summaries:
First race—½ mile. Sligo, 119 (T. Burns), 1 to 3, won; Alouette, 99 (Nelson), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Nimrod, 169 (Reliz), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.
Second race—½ mile. W. Overton, III (J. Gardner), 6 to 5, won; Buckner, III (J. Gardner), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Ben Viking, III (Knapp), 5 to 1, third. Time, 0:52;.
Third race—1½ miles; Cumberland prize. Isabey, 117 (Knapp), 2 to 1, won; Presbyterian, II7 (T. Burns), 1 to 3, second; W. N. Hamilton, 105 (Ross), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:61;. Fourth race-% mile; selling. Lady Dole-

Fourth race—% mile; selling. Lady Doleful, 162 (Barrett), 4 to 1, won; Overflow, 101 (T. Burns), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: Marsacre, 32 (Rose), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1954. Fifth race—78 mile; selling. Mamie Callan, 104 (Reitz), 3 to 1, won, Maggie, 33 (T. Burns), 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, second: Bill Dawdy, 106 (Peterman, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:325).

#### Little Rock Race Results

Little Rock Race Results.

Little Rock, Ark., April 1.—Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:
First race—½ mille. Cilmacus, 98 (N. Hill).
10 to 1. won; Gay Parisienne. 110 (C. Thempson), 7 to 10. second; Hittlick, 103 (Morgan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0:52½.
Second race—½ mile; maidens. Clinton Park, 97 (Newcom), 3 to 1, won; Montedonico, 100 (J. Lynch), 5 to 2, second; Valid, 97 (Harris), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.
Third race—½ mile; selling. Eugenia S., 193 (Riboss), 7 to 5, won; Exit, 100 (Morgan), 4 to 1, second; Dressier, 103 (Gormley), 10 to 1, third. Time, 0:51½.
Fourth race—½ mile; selling. Kirk, 110 (Fears), 7 to 5, won; Deerfoot, 100 (Harris), 3 to 1 and even, second: Volzette, 98 (Gormley), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:19½.
Fifth race—½ mile; selling. Eleanor Holmes, 99 (Thompson), 1 to 2, won; Minnie Weldon, 194 (Morgan), 4 to 1 and 7 to 5, second: Kruna, 98 (T. Leigh), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:17½.

Lumpy Track at Cumberland Park. Nashville, Tenn., April 1.—Beautiful weath Nashville.Tenn. April 1.—Beautiful weather attracted a good crowd to Cumberland park this afternoon. The track was somewhat lumpy and slow. The Cumberland Prize was the chief attracion, but was somewhat of a disappointment, for all but three horses had been scratched and of the three coming to the post, two belonged to the same stable. Isabey, the winner, carried all the money for the odds of 1 to 4 on the favorite were too steep for the betters. The events were won by three favorites, one second choice and one third choice. On all the races betting was brisk and the books did a good husiness. The winning of the Cumberland Prize by Isabey was exceedingly popular with the crowd. To-morrow's events promise to be good and the track will be in better condition.

Social Rifle Club's Weekly Roll.
The Social Rifle Club's weekly roll on the Armory alleys last night resulted as follows:
St.Sp.Ti. St.Sp.Ti.
Hitche II to 400 Honeld
Egelhoff 19 8 484 Goodyear 9 6 296
Miller 5 12 441 Roebber 6 8 373
Kuth 9 9 441 Warneke 2 11 37
C 3 11 3/1
Fumerneid 6 9 493 Wittlin 5 8 369
Sumerfield 6 9 403 Wittlin 5 8 368 Makepeace 2 14 296 Viel 4 14 260

#### Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Schmelzers and the Sunflowers will pay the opening game of the season Sunday, April 3, at old League park, Independence and Lydia avenues, Players take notice. take notice.

The players of the Bradbury baseball team are requested to meet Sunday at 1 o'clock at 1000 Walnut street.

Trotting Sale Closes.

Lexington. Ky., April 1.-Woodard & Shanklin's four days' sale of trotting bred stock closed to-day. Sixty-six head sold to-day for \$6,320. The sale all told aggregated \$3,230.

### CLEARING OFF DEAD TIMBER.

Judge Gates Makes an Order Which Will Get Rid of Many Old Cases.

Judge Gates, of the circuit court, made an order vesterday which is of special in terest to lawyers generally. The order was that, at the April term of court, which will begin April 11, he would dismiss from the court docket all cases numbered below 15 000 court docket all cases numbered below 15,000 that are not ready for trial or passed by agreement of all interested parties.

On the dockets of each of the four divisions of the cirguit court are a great many lawsuits that were begun from five to fifteen years ago, and at each term of court these cases have been called by the judge and passed to the next term because no one was in court to answer. The most of these cases are lawsuits that were abandoned for some reason or other, but never dismissed. Judge Gates will try to clear the docket of them.

#### NO EQUIVOCAL STATEMENTS. A Candid Democratic Speaker Passes

Judgment on the Sebree Pintform. Ed Yates, perhaps unintentionally, in-

dulged in some very fine sarcasm during his speech at the criminal court room last night.

"The Democratic city platform," said he,

with a grand-eloquent hand flourish, decked with no glittering generalities that nay mean something or nothing as you sire: it contains no equivocal statements hat can be gotten around when the elecion is over. Another assertion, which might, in view of the bitter ante-convention fight in that party, seem a little bit ironical was that there has been "absolutely no opposition to the nomination of Mr. Sebree."

# **Terrible Speedily Cured By CUTICURA**

My baby was about four weeks old when he began to suffer from that terrible disease, Eczema. I tried every remedy I thought would do him good. I even called in the doctor who told me it would wear away in time, but I used his medicine to no account. I did not know what to do with him. He cried all the time and his face was equal to a raw piece of meat, it was horrible, and looked as if there was never any skin on it. I had to carry him around on a pillow. I was fairly discouraged. I was then recommended to use CUTICURA REMEDIES. The first time I used them I could see the change. I used about half a box of Curreura (ointment), and not one half cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and at the end of one short week my baby was entirely cured. There has never been a trace of it since, to-day his skin is as smooth and soft as a piece of silk. Mrs. J. C. FREESE,

Feb. 21, '98. 360 So. 1st St., Brooklyn, E. D. MOTHERS! To know that a warm bath with Current Cura Foar, and a single anointing with Curicura, purset of emollient skin cures, will afford instant relief in the most distressing of itching, burning, and scaly infamile humors of the skin and scalp, with loss of heir, and not to use them, is to fall in your duty.
This treatment means comfort and rest for parent as well as grateful relief and refreshing elect for child, and is pure, sweet, safe, speedy, and economical.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Days and Ches. Cont., Props., Boston. How to Cure Baby Humon, free.

## OMAHA EXPOSITION RATES.

ONE CENT A MILE NAMED FOR THE OPENING DAY.

One Fare for Round Trip to Apply During Exposition-Omaha to Be Made a Tourist Point-Stopovers on All Tickets.

The Omaha roads have decided upon the rates to be made for the trans-Mississippi and international exposition. For opening lays a rate of 1 cent a mile will be made from all territory within 150 miles of Omaha. After June 2 the rate from points within the same radius of Omean will be one fare for the round trip throughout the exposition, aithough it is not improbable that the roads will run special excursions at 1 cent a mile on certain dates. No arrangements for such excursions after the opening date have yet been made, however. Omaha is also to be made a tourist point; tickets from all points in the United States will be sold to Omaha and return at tourist point rates, 80 per cent of the double local fare for the round trip. It is also agreed that all tickets sold through Omaha from either direction shall be good for stopovers not to exceed ten days at Omaha upon the tickets being deposited there with the joint agent of the roads.

## TO ENTER BOUNDARY CREEK

Corbin's Spokane Falls & Northern May Be Extended Under Candian Government Charter.

Ottawa, April 1.-The fiercest fight ever put up against an American railway interest in Canada resulted in the triumph of the American promoters of the Kettle Valley River railway bill in the house railway committee. It was, however, by the way committee. It was, nowever, by the narrow majority of fifty-four for the bill against forty-eight, aithough the minister of railways had come out flat-footed in favor of the measure.

The lobbying done by the Canadian Pacific railway against the bill was wholly unprecedented here. The reason is that over this American railroad and associated roads, if this charter can be had, the Grand Trunk will cross the continent from its Chicago terminus and enter Southern British Columbia from the United States' side of the frontier in competition with the Canadian Pacific railroad.

The contention of the Canadian Pacific was that this was a purely American scheme to capture the undeveloped wealth of the Boundary Creek and carry it over to the American side of the line. To meet this the Corbin interest, which is promoting the road, guaranteed to build their smelter on the British side. The region to be opened up is regarded by the government as probably the richest mineral country in all Canada.

The road which is to be extended into the narrow majority of fifty-four for the bill

country in all Canada.

The road which is to be extended into the Boundary Creek mining district under this charter is the Spokane Falls & Northern. It starts from Spokane Falls, Wash., and has its terminus at Nelson, B. C., with a banch from Northport, Wash., to Rossland, B. C., the seat of the Trail Creek mining district. Its engines are wood burners, and its passenger trains run twice a week over a very rough track. D. C. Corbin, its promoter and president, was reported to be financially embarrassed a few years ago, but held the road until the development of the Trail Creek and Kootenai mining districts made it a profitable property. Probably the dispatch from Ottawa contains the first intimation that it is an ally of the Grand Trunk, the terminus of which is 2.00 miles from any point reached by the Corbin road, which is little more than a mining district tramway.

#### SECRET SERVICE MEN HERE. Two Agents of the Interstate Com merce Commission Gathering

Evidence in Kansas City. Local freight men have been advised that two secret agents of the interstate commerce commission are now in Kansas City to secure evidence which may be used in to secure evidence which may be used in the prosecution of railroad men for violation of the interstate commerce law. Special Agent Marchand, of the interstate commission, was here a few days ago and held several conferences with grain men who had made complains that they were unable to buy grain for shipment in competition with certain large concerns, which were believed to have special rates lower than the tariff rates of the roads. Mr. Marchand operates openly, for the reason that he is well known here, and it is thought he has sent the two secret agents here to gather information which he could not himself secure. The information that the men were here came from outside railthe men were here came from outside rail-

#### CATTLE RAISERS' HEARING. Case Taken Under Advisement by In-

terstate Commerce Com-

mission. Chicago, April 1.-The interstate commerce commission resumed to-day its in-vestigation of the alleged violations by the railway officials. The case of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Fort Worth, Tex., against the Fort Worth & Denver City raiload was heard and argument made on both sides. The matter was taken under dvisement. The road was charged demanding excessive terminal charges. The demanding excessive terminal charges. The case of the Iowa Grain Dealers' Association against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paui railroad was taken up at the afternoon session of the commission. The evidence in the matter was not all taken and will be concluded to-morrow. The grain dealers assert that the present rate on shipments of grain from the porthwestern part. ments of grain from the northwestern part of lowa is exorbitant and ask that it shall be reduced at least 2 cents on a hundred

#### THIS MAN LOST HIS GRIPS. Has a Very Vague Idea of When or Where He Last Saw

Them. The following letter, dated Gallatin, Mo., and addressed to the depotmaster, Union depot, Kansas City, was received yesterday from a traveling man:

"Dear Sir:-Will you please send me the "Dear Sir:-Will you please send me the names of the conductors (passenger) who ran out of Kansas City to St. Joe Wednesday a. m., the 16th? I left Kansas City that day and lest my grips. Don't know if I left them at the depot in Kansas City, on the train, or at St. Joe. Have not been able to get any trace of them. I don't know what road I went on, but think they may have been left on the train. Please inquire at the check stand; I may have checked them and lost the checks."

### Charges in Compartment Cars.

Charges in Compartment Cars.

Chicago, April I.—There is considerable feeling between the roads running east from Chicago and the sleeping car companies over the question of charges in the compartment cars. The rates which place accommodations in the compartment cars higher than those in the ordinary sleepers, the rates for compartments being the same as for drawing rooms in the sleepers, went into effect to-day on all of the Eastern lines, while on the Western roads they remain as before. The Eastern roads object very strongly to this action, but the Western roads say that they cannot have the rates advanced because of the competition of the Milwaukee, which rung its own cars and charges the same rates in the compartment cars as in the regular sleepers.

New York, April 1.—The reorganization committee of the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk railroad has issued its plans. It contemplates foreclosure of the property, and formation of a new company, capitalized at \$4,000,000 in shares of \$50 each. The \$1,714,375 of assented stock will be assessed \$1,44,35 of assented stock will be assessed to per cent and the non-cumulative 6 per cent income bonds 35 per cent. There will be a new mortgage with \$5,000,000 4 per cent bonds, of which \$2,500,000 will be issued for existing 6 per cent first-lien bonds with a bonus of 10 per cent in new 4s or in bond scrips. A new second mortgage will be created to secure \$10,000,000 4 per cent non-cumulative income bonds.

Mr. McAllister's Title Elongated. S. D. McAllister has been appointed di-vision superintendent of the American Re-frigerator Transit Company, with head-quarters at Kansas City, in addition to his duties as division freight agent, effective

yesterday.

Santa Fe May Extend Barnard Branch Topeka, Kas., April 1.—(Special.) The inhabitants of Jewell county are considerably worked up over the rumor that the Santa Fe is thinking of the advisability of extending the Barnard branch, which runs from

Manchester on the Superior branch, to Barnard, from there to Jewell county and through Mitchell county.

Last year Jewell county raised more corn to its acreage than any other county in Kansas, and a branch through Mitchell and Jewell counties would be a good feeder for the main line. The officials here know nothing about the proposed extension. the main line. The officials here nothing about the proposed extension

Calloway Talks of Vanderbilt Policy. Civeland, O., April 1.—President Calloway, the new head of the New York Central railroad, was in the city a short time to-day and went to Toledo on Lake Shore railway business. He said he understood the arrangement to be that a separate organization would be maintained on each of the Vanderbilt railroads as at present, but the policy and management of all will be controlled in New York by the boards and executive committees at the head of which will be Chauncey M. Depew.

Excess Fares Have Little Effect.

Chicago, April 1.—The excess fares on the fast trains on the Eurlington and the Northwestern and Union Pacific roads, between Chicago and Denver went into effect to-day and as far as could be determined the excess charges made no difference in the amount of business handled. It is not thought likely that it will make any difference in the amount of traffic on the fast trains.

#### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

The third season of the Symphony orches-

tra came to a close yesterday afternoon with a brilliant concert at the Grand opera house. The programme was one of importance, the leading feature being the sixth tance, the leading feature being the sixth and last Tschalkowsky symphony, which was heard for the first time in this city. The pleasure of hearing so great a work was equaled only by the satisfaction of having it played by an organization that has become one of Kansas City's institutions, and the implied promise that we shall not want for adequate interpretations.

bas become one of Kansas City's institutions, and the implied promise that we shall
not want for adequate interpretations of
the greatest masterpieces so long as the
Symphony orchestra remains a factor in
local music.

The symphony, "Pathetic," whose title is
singularly appropriate since the work was
the last one by this great composer, is thoroughly representative, not only of Tschaikowsky himself, but of modern Russian
art. It disregards many of the conventionalities of symphonic writing, yet it embodies evidence that non-conformity was a
matter of deliberate choice rather than a
result of educational limitation. It embraces pussages of formal structure and
others of tender poetry. There are moments
of dispassionate declaration and others of
subdued reverence. Yet the work as a whole
will be remembered as one of varied emotion, culminating in the almost hysterical
energy of the third movement.

The unrestrained feeling that marks
much of this composer's music, and which
is frequently manifest in this work, has
caused some critics to declare that Tschaikowsky's conceptions and emotions should
have found expression in onerg rather than

is frequently manifest in this work, has caused some critics to declare that Tschai-kowsky's conceptions and emotions should have found expression in opera rather than in symphony. Yet no matter how exacting one may be as to the reserve limits of the symphony, he can not fail to be impressed by the dramatic earnestness, the tone, coloring and the fervid development of this particular work. The splendid elaboration of comparatively simple themes bears evidence to the composer's remarkable fertility. Few men have combined to such a large degree inventive resources with passionate feeling.

The orchestra handled the work exceptionally well. From the varied and beautiful passages of the first movement, through the eccentric measure of the second, the tempestuous fury of the third and the melancholy grace of the fourth, the musicians worked with earnestness, unison and skill, leaving little to be desired in the interpretation of an exceedingly difficult but impressively beautiful composition. The orchestra deserves especial credit for its handling of the third movement with its numerous and sweeping climaxes.

The ballet music and wedding march from

numerous and sweeping climaxes.

The ballet music and wedding march from Rubinstein's "Feramors," a standard and favorite orchestral number, came as a grateful relief to the "Lament" of the symgrateful relief to the "Lament" of the symphony. The exhilarating spirit of the dances and the march was evinced with playful frankness, and the playing of this music gave another, into a different, evidence of the degree of security at which our orchestra has arrived. The second dance of the Bajadares was especially well played, the abandoned measures being taken with treacherous tempo, but in perfect time.

The favorite number, at least so far as indicated by applause, was the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria, arranged for orchestra by Mr. John Behr, who has surrounded the beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind

abandoned measures being taken with treacherous tempo, but in perfect time. The favorite number, at least so far as indicated by applause, was the Bach-Gounded when he got to within a rod or two dicated by applause, was the Bach-Gounded the beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string and wood-wind effects that greatly enhance its melodic beautiful melody with harp, string the care that the men's hats been different that the men's hats b

Charles W. Ellis, business manager for Damrosch & Ellis, was in the city yesterday making preliminary arrangements for the appearance at the Coates April 9 of Melba and the Damrosch-Ellis grand opera company, in "The Barber of Seville." Concerning the Melba transcontinental tour Mr. Strine said: "We anticipate a welcome for Madam Melba in the country between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean that will even surpass the enthusiasm of her admirers in the eastern part of the United States. The people of the Pacific coast are notably enthusiastic over a truly great artist, and Melba, at the pinnacle of her career, will be a revelation to them Since the tour of Patti to the Pacific stature of Melba has visited California and if they greeted the former queen of melody with acclaim, the very natural questior arises, how they will receive the empress of sons." It hink Messrs, Damrosch and Ellis hay

arises, how they will receive the empress of song.

"I think Messrs. Damrosch and Ellis hav planned the tour of Madam Melba at the most opportune time. The country is exceedingly prosperous and especially is this true of the great territory west of Chicago. When enjoying prosperity, people of the West are most generous in their in duligence of amusement. When Melba visits California, the Pacific slope and the great Northwest, she will create in my estart to the state of the state o great Northwest, she will create, in my es imation, the greatest furore ever create

great Northwest, she will create, in my estimation, the greatest furore ever create by an artiste.

"Beginning in the Auditorium at the S. Louis exposition, Melba will be heard in the role of probably the greatest success of his career, one in which severe critical opition has credited her with effacing even the recollection of past mistresses of this characterization. Rosina, in "The Barber of Sville." The tour will close at Minneapos on the evening of May 18, and Mme. Melhawill then leave for New York in time of catch the earliest outgoing steamer from Europe to fulfill her London contract. The plans for her Western tour are the mot elaborate of anything of the kind even contemplated. The arrangements are complete in every detail, and Mme. Melhavisit to the great West promises to be a unqualified success."

#### LETTER FROM J. D. HUSTEI. Has Been Fighting Mountain Lion and Assisting in the Capture

of Desperate Criminals. Attorney Bruno Hobbs, of Kansas Cly. Kas., has received a letter from James ). Husted, who is now in the mountains ner Steamboat Springs, Col., in which the wrt-Steamboat Springs, Col., in which the wrter tells of several thrilling experiences ie
has had recently in that unsettied courtry. Mr. Husted was formerly the leading
real estante man in Kansas City, Kas. Fe
is now president of the Colorado Ony
Company, with headquarters at Steamboat
Springs. The company's only beds are lelated near there and he is superintending
the work of taking out the stone. In addtion, to having two rough and tumble fighs
with mountain lions, Mr. Husted stats
that he has been in close range of the
notorious Power Springs band of desperadoes.

notorious Power Springs band of desperadoes.

Tuesday night, March 22, two of the gant proke jail at Hahn's Peak after beating the jailer until he was nearly dead. Mr. Huted was in Hahn's Peak that night and was in company with the sheriff and the posse of deputies when they captured the two desperate fugitives. Mr. Husted carried the news of the jail delivery and the capture of the bandlis to Leadville. Fe malled Attorney Hobbs a copy of the Lealville Herald-Democrat which contained a long and interesting account of the incidert. Mr. Husted, in his letter to Mr. Hobbs, sars that he has necessarily learned how to handle a gun since he has been in the mountains and he is of the opinion that a few more months in the wilderness will make him a second Danlel Boone. The Union Labor Political Club last evenagainst department stores.

Easter Journal To-merrow

Eugene Bradley Puts a Bullet Throth the Heart of M. F. Schelden in Senttle-Bradley Once bil Known in This City.

EugenM. Bradley, the Seattle contractor who 191 and killed M. F. Schelderup, well koyn insurance man of that city, last Sura for the alleged ruin of three of Bradlet daughters, was a former resident of Hsas City. He resided here for more thaten years prior to locating in Washingt. He was a builder and con-tractor, I lived on Euclid avenue. The three girwhom Schelderup is accused of having trayed were all born here, and were edited in the public schools of this city. Lin and Bessie, the two eldest, were not for their beauty and accomwere not for their heauty and accom-plishmer. Bradley was a quiet, peacea-ble andndustrious citizen. He was a memberf the Christian church and a promine lodge man. He is a native of Missourand has relatives in Kansas City and in flerent parts of the state, and at Welgton, Kas. This was the first serious ouble he is known to have ever had, arthe news of the tragedy proved a greashock to those who knew the family this city.

serious outsie he is known to have ever had, ar the news of the tragedy proved a greashock to those who knew the family this city.

Bradi surrendered to the police, and when estioned as to the cause of the murdersaid that the dead man had accomplied the ruin of three of his daughters. I said that the truh of Schelderup's villainhad been known to him but a few days, id that he had made up his mind to has revenge, but that it was not his intent to kill the man. "I intended only to void him in the thighs," said Bradley. "but ie pistol shot higher than I aimed and Itilled him."

Schderup was a traveling solicitor for the fullable Life Insurance Company, a maa' most striking appearance and just such person as would be expected to figure ian episode of this kind, although he bose good reputation. He was a married man'll is said that he had often presented Lilla Bradley as his wife. Some time ago he han paying attention to Bessie, a young and prettier sister, and it was with her it the dead man had the appointmented whom he expected to meet at the time is bullet was sent through his heart. Accding to the Seattle Post-Intelligence Schelderup was shot down without a wor of warning. He was standing upon the fewalk opposite the Seattle operahouse walting for Miss Bessie Bradley, with hom he had an engagement to accompy him to the matinee. The young wom's father, learning of the appointmentletained the girl at home and arming hiself with a large old-fashioned horseistol went to meet Schelderup himself, le came upon his victim and fired pointblank at his breast. Schelderup fell to thpayement and died in a few minutes. The rect was crowded with men, women and didren, going to the theater, and the shoot created great excitement.

Briley had a good reputation in Seattle dhad a responsible position as the synentendent of construction for a big connecting firm. Public opinion seems, hower, to be against him for the manner; which he did the killing.

"ene was a quiet sort of a man and new had much to say," remarked an old ansas C

## TVO HIGHWAYMEN FOILED.

Trd to Rob the Car That Was Held Up Sunday Night at the Same Spot.

wo men tried last night to hold up the extly the same spot that it was heid up id Sunday night. Then three men did the is and the passengers and conductor were ribed. Last night at 11 o'clock Motorman Jry, who was in charge of the same car it Sunday night, saw as he neared the set of the holdup, two men who were signifing the car to stop. He slowed downed when he got to within a rod or two of its men he saw that they were about a it's length apart, as if one intended to imb on the front and one on the rear latform. He noticed that the men's hats ere pulled down over their eyes. He beeved they were robbers and instead of topping he turned the crank and put on a ull head of electricity and the car leaped head.

souri, was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Greenwood club last night. meeting of the Greenwood club last night.

A paper on his life and character was read by E. A. Braniff. "Benton was not a leader of thought," Mr. Braniff said. "He did not teach his countrymen lessons, he had no new doctrines to give them. He was not a molder of opinion; neither was he a follower of any man. He was rather the interpreter and the strong spokesman of his people. He had the instincts of the West. He was that rare and precious statesman, a man who was thoroughly one of his constituents; a man who had all the passions, all the genius and pride and patriotism of the men he represented. He understood them and was true to them, because he was honest and true to himself. From the men of the West Benton received that knowledge which alone was more valuable than all his acquired possessions. He loved the West: he was part of it; his own rugged simplicity, generous nature, fiery impetuosity, energy, shrewdness and intellect were the characteristics of that mighty land for which he stood."

Boy Bicyclist Injured. Ernest Reed, a pupil of the Manual Training school, started to leave the school building yesterday afternoon on his bicycle when he was run into by an express wagon. The boy was thrown to the ground and a long gash cut in his left leg. Police Surgeon Longan dressed the wound and sent him to his home, 1606 Broadway, in the ambulance.

### Small Fire in Clifton House.

A lot of rags and paper in the basement of the Clifton house, at 562 Walnut street, caught fire about 1:20 eclock this morning. The house was soon filled with smoke, and the guests hurriedly left their rooms, but the fire was extinguished by a chemical engine with but nominal damage.

Passengers going East and wishing to avoid the incline to the Union depot can take Santa Fe Route trains at Twenty-sec-ond and Grand avenue station. Best dining cars in the world.
Santa Fe Route ticket offices, northeast corner Tenth and Main streets, 1050 Union avenue, Union depot, and Grand avenue

## Via the BURLINGTON ROUTE, West and

East, are well known to be unexcelled in service. All the delicacies of the season always provided.

### CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

ing adopted resolutions indorsing the Single Line Merchants' Association in its fight against department stores.

The Early Settlers' and Historical Association will hold a meeting in the clubroom of the Coates House at 8 o'clock this evening. An address will be delivered by John C. Gage on the subject of "Early Lawyers." Other speeches of a historical character will be made.

## WORD TO MOTHERS.

When so many claims are made for your patronage, all based on about the same grounds, a careful investigation on your part is necessary to determine whose claims are most well founded; whose clothing is best, whose styles are nobbiest, whose stock is newest and whose prices are lowest. We submit ours and await your verdict with perfect confidence as to the result. We want you to come Here in person. We have the finest show rooms in the city, and it's our pride that there are always three times as many visitors in our children's department as there are in other stores.

We Name as an Instance:

### Knee Pants Suits.

6 to 16 Years.

The suits we mention have double knees and seat, patent holdfast buttons, sewed with the best of silk and linen throughout and warranted not to rip-made as good as any tailor could make them. If you see the suit you'll confess that you never got better value for the price. We want every mother to examine ft, and it'll give us pleasure to fit as many boys as you have. The suit-or, rather, a similar suit, for no one else here goods-is sold elsewhere at \$5.00. Our price is

\$3.50

A Complete Baseball Outfit, consisting of Ball, Bat, Belt and Cap, free with every suit purchased in our Children's Department.

THE MODEL, S. E. Corner Tenth and Main.

"TO SAVE TIME IS TO LENGTHEN LIFE." DO YOU VALUE LIFE? THEN USE

# SAPOLIO

## WONDERFUL INVENTION. ORPHE

ACTUAL SCENES MADE VISIBLE HUN-DREDS OF MILES AWAY.

Herr Szczepanik's Telectroscope Will Transmit Colored Pictures Thousands of Miles by Means of Electricity.

One of the most interesting features of he Paris exhibition of 1900 should be Herr Szczepanik's apparatus, by means of which actual scenes are made visible to people hundreds of miles away from the spot sae car on the Argentine electric line, at says a London letter in the New York excity the same spot that it was held up Sun. The objects are to be reproduced in all their varieties of color, light and shade,

and every phase of movement is to be

Herr Szczepanik calls his apparatus the visible in their natural colors at a dis

straight-lined scratch is made with a needle or knife, so that only a narrow linear strip of reflecting surface is exposed. The purpose of this is that only a single line of the object under observation may be exposed to the reflective influence of the mirror. The mirror (the first one in which the object is reflected) is fixed on a pivot, by means of which (with the aid of an electro-magnet) it is continually oscillating, so that the lines of the object under observation are continually changing.

changing.

Each of these single line pictures is broken up into points by means of the second oscillating mirror, which is placed at right angles to the first, so that its reat right angles to the first, so that its re-flecting line is at right angles to the re-flecting line of the first. As two lines intersect each other in a point, it follows that only a single point of the reflect-ing line of the first mirror will appear in the second mirror, and therefore only the reflected ray which corresponds to this point will be reflected in the second mir-ror. The two mirrors oscillate synchron-

Converting Light Into Electricity. This ray of light, which corresponds to a certain point in the picture, is converted into an electric current by the employment of an electric battery with a selenium cell. The property of a selenium cell is that its electrical resist-ance varies with the color of the light to which it is exposed; it is energized in different degrees by different rays. A blue ray say will have a very nowerful effect ray, say, will have a very powerful effect upon it, while a red ray will set up a very

ray, say, will have a very powerful effect upon it, while a red ray will set up a very weak current.

This electric battery is connected by wires with an electro-magnet at the receiving end, where the electric currents are to be reconverted into rays of light. The electro-magnet will accomplish this by moving in sympathy with the electric current sent out from the transmitting apparatus, and its movements will necessarily correspond to the nature of the ray reflected. A blue ray, for instance, would move it a considerable distance, while a red ray would only slightly deflect it.

Now this magnet is made to move a prism, which is placed in front of a strong white light—elther the light of the sun or an electric light. The action of the prism will break the white light up into its seven prismatic colors. These colors are spread out in a spectrum. The prism being moved by the electro-magnet, it will necessarily revolve just so far as to bring the required color into view.

This color will now be reflected in one of the two oscillating mirrors at the receiving end. And just as the action of the other two mirrors was analytic, so the action of these two is. Each point of the picture is reflected onto a screen, and as the points follow one another in very rapid succession, indeed, the eye of the observer will take in the impression of the entire picture as if its points were all presented to it simultaneously.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Thickey

Took the Fight Out of Him.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"Mrs. Curtly, how is it that your husband never tries to frighten you by deciaring that he will go to war?"

"He tried it and I began telling the neighbors that he was determined to enlist. He begged me to desist and now there isn't a word of war talk in him."

THE JOURNAL, 10° A WEEK.

Matinee To-day (Saturday), April 2. To any part of house, 25c; Children (any seat), 1 illery, 16c; Box Seats, 50c. LAST 2-PERFORMANCES-2 LAST OF OUR GREAT SHOW.

ADGIE

AND HER LIONS.

AND HER LIONS.

Cleriae Sisters,

Cleriae Sisters,

Cleriae Sisters,

Cleriae Sisters,

CHAS. H. YALE'S Mat.To-day 25c and 50c. Last Time TO-NIGHT

FOREVER

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J. E. VINCENT HAIR & MIL. CO

EELEY INSTITUTE, 6th St. and (Recently Removed from Portamouth Bidg.) Authorized by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley and employing his gold remedies exclusively in the cure of sloobal morphine and tobar o addictions. Good board and rooms in the Institute at reasonable rates. The same management during six years successful work. For particulars address as above.

NORMAN & ROBERTSON, ABSTRACTS And Guarantees of Titles.

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EUROPEAN STEAMERS. Holland-America Line.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. WANTED-A general agent for the sale and control of the "Dean" file in the state of Missouri; also three traveling salesmen for the state of "Ennas. Big money to the right parties. Send 75c for a sample, and receive same and terms by return mail. John W. Brown, room 13, Times building, Leavenworth, Kas.

FLASHES OF FUN.

This would be a very happy world if people would always wear the expression they do when they are having their pic-tures taken.—Puck. Pryne—"So you're a New Yorker, too. What borough?" Greene—"Well, I burrow in a Manhattan office building by day, and a Brooklyn boarding house after nightfall."

Brooklyn Life.

Brooklyn Life.

Jane (reading)—"The wearled sentinel leaned on his gun and stole a few moments' sleep." Little Robbie—"I know where he stole it from." Jane—"Where, Robbie." Robbie—"From his nap-sack."—Cleveland

Mrs. Hortor (whose daughter is at the piano)—"They tell me you have an ear for music. Mr. Humaner." Humaner—"Yes; but by all means let your daughter go on with her playing and not mind me."—Boston Transcript.

ton Transcript.

Windrift Wilson—"Say, Towsely, ole man, how'd ye git dat fine lay-out? Hey?" Towseled Tipton—"W'y, I went up ter de lady and aster ter let me saw a cord er wood fer half er cake er soap." Windrift Wilson—"Wot?" Towseled Tipton—"She fainter dead erway an' I went in an' helped meself."—New York Press. Professor L. L. Dyche to Lecture.

Professor L. L. Dyche, of the Kansas university, will deliver a lecture on "Wild Animals and Their Haunts," at Armory hall, Kansas City, Kas., at 2:30 this afternoon. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will lecture on "Alaska and the Klondike." Both lectures will be illustrated by stere-

Easter Journal To-morrow